



STUDENTS RETURN, ADULTS PICKET: Nearly all of the 350 students who walked out of classes at Grand Rapids South high school Wednesday are back in school today. Most of them returned Thursday but adult pickets paraded in front of the predominantly Negro school. The one-day boycott erupted in apparent defiance of a school order prohibiting wearing of mustaches. When the school board reaffirmed that order the boycott ceased. (AP Wirephoto)

'High Priest' Of LSD Lectures MSU Students

Leary Says His Way Will Win In Future

EAST LANSING (AP) — An exprofessor who has run into trouble over experiments with LSD — a drug which "expands consciousness" — told college students Thursday they would live to see an LSD-based religion become accepted.

Big Marina Blaze In Lauderdale

Former Local Man Is Owner

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A spectacular blaze early today destroyed more than a dozen expensive yachts at a plus river marina here that is owned and operated by a former twin cities resident, Frank Dennison. Dennison also is operator of the Saugatuck Marine Yacht Service at Saugatuck, Mich., where he maintains a summer home.

With more than twelve sea-craft burned to the waterline and others damaged, police here estimated losses at the Broward Marina in excess of a million dollars.

Three persons fled a yacht and were treated at a hospital for burns, but there was no loss of life reported.

GAS BURNS
As many as 50 firefighters battled the flames which raged out of control for three hours.

"It was one of the worst fires I've ever seen, but we couldn't see anyone on the boats," said Lt. Jim Brown of the Fort Lauderdale Fire Department, an 11-year veteran of firefighting.

"What made it bad was that gasoline tanks caught fire," he said.

At times, flames could be seen six miles away. The fire erupted shortly after midnight at the Broward Marina, where wealthy northern yachtsmen keep their craft during the winter months. The marina is on the south fork of the New River.

NO ONE ABOARD
Although some owners use the yachts as their winter homes, fire and police officials said they doubted that anyone was on board. Some of the boats were in the marina for repairs.

The cause of the fire was not known. Police said 13 craft were

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Hotel Vincent Dining Room Closed. Will reopen Monday, Nov. 21, under Hotel Management. Fred Puhl, exec. chef. Walter Hetter, chief baker. Adv.

T.C. Beauty College open Mon. 21, 9-6. Perm. Wave Special. Closed Thurs. WA 6-2101. Adv.



DR. TIMOTHY LEARY

society, he said, needs methods "to turn man on to his divinity."

"Don't settle for less," he concluded. "I salute the God within you."

Leary, who is appealing a 30-year sentence for conviction on charges of transporting marijuana and failure to pay a federal tax on the drugs, announced several months ago he was forming a new religion.

"I'm on the winning side," he said. "Our side always wins. We always work with the group that is going to take over society in the next 20 years."

That group, he said, includes the young, the creative and the socially alienated, such as minority groups.

For Martin Luther, who led

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

THREATENED TV STRIKE WON'T HIT GRID GAMES

They Use Words To Fight War

Propaganda Has Huge Role In Viet Nam

By KENNETH L. WHITING

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Enough paper to reach more than twice around the earth at the equator has been dropped on North Viet Nam by American planes.

More than 400 million propaganda leaflets have been dumped on the Communist-controlled north since April 1965.

Such psychological warfare—called psywar here—"is not going to win the war but it will make a real contribution by wearing down morale," said one U.S. intelligence man.

North Vietnamese prisoners and the pockets of northerners killed in action often carry leaflets, many of which promise safe conduct if they surrender to allied forces.

The main purpose of the leaflet barrage is to win Communist soldiers over to the Saigon government.

SECOND GOAL
They are also aimed at discouraging northerners from repairing roads and bridges destroyed by U.S. bomb strikes.

One leaflet has a photograph of a shattered bridge and the shadow of a circling U.S. bomber.

The reverse side says in Vietnamese: "Comrades who are forced to repair bridges and roads, beware. The quicker they are repaired the sooner they will be bombed again. Try to avoid working on roads and bridges, you will save yourselves from a needless death."

To cripple Communist savings, counterfeit North Vietnamese bank notes are dropped along with the message "As the war goes on there will be less and less to buy. Prices will go higher. Your savings will become worthless paper."

The note is of one dong denomination, worth about two and a third cents of rationed rice in North Viet Nam. Northern army privates reportedly earn five dongs each month.

Experts said the printing is almost an exact duplicate of Communist money but the paper is of different quality.

JOINT EFFORT
Preparation of the leaflets is a complex process. Subject matter is developed jointly by U.S. and Vietnamese experts in Saigon.

Most are dropped in the Red

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



PHẢI CHĂNG ĐÂY LÀ QUÂN, CON, ANH EM BAY HẠN BÈ CỦA ĐỒNG BÀO?

ĐÂY LÀ MỘT TRONG SỐ TRÊN HAI NGÀN HÌNH SỰ HẮC VIỆT BẮC CHIẾT TẠI CHIẾN TRƯỜNG ĐỘI MÊ VÀO THÁNG 11 NĂM 1965. HÀNG NGÀN HÌNH SỰ HẮC VIỆT CÙNG ĐÃ NGÀ GỤC TRÊN CÁC CHIẾN TRƯỜNG KHÁC Ở MIỀN NAM. HÀNG NGÀN NGƯỜI KHÁC CÙNG SẼ TIẾP TỤC ĐÓ MANG NẾU HỌ KHÔNG THỞ VỚI QUÂN HỘI VIỆT NAM CÔNG HÒA VÀ LỰC LƯỢNG ĐỒNG MINH. CHỈ NHỮNG NGƯỜI ĐI THEO CON HƯỚNG NÀY MỚI SỐNG SÓT ĐỂ MỘT NGÀY KIA ĐƯỢC DIP TRỞ VỀ VỚI GIA ĐÌNH Ở MIỀN BẮC.



ĐÂY LÀ MỘT VÀI ĐỒNG ĐỘI CỦA CÁC BẠN HIỆN ĐANG ĐƯỢC TRỌNG ĐÃI Ở MIỀN NAM.

PROPAGANDA WARFARE: These propaganda leaflets are typical of the more than 400 million dropped on North Viet Nam by U.S. planes. At top the leaflet shows a skull and the lettering says "This is one of more than 2,000 northern soldiers who died at Plei Me in November, 1965." Below, the lettering says "These are some of your comrades-in-arms who are enjoying good treatment in the south." (AP Wirephoto)

Whirlpool Promotes Executives

Gunts, Weiler Move Up Ladder

Marvin M. Weiler has been appointed general manager of Whirlpool corporation's St. Joseph division, to succeed Robert G. Gunts, it was announced today.

Gunts, has been named director of marketing for Warwick Electronics, a majority-owned subsidiary of Whirlpool, according to the announcement. Headquarters of Warwick is located in Niles, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

Weiler, who has been very active in community affairs in the Twin Cities since coming here in 1960, was advanced from the post of director of manufacturing for the St. Joseph division. He joined the firm in 1956 and served at the Clyde, Ohio, division before coming to the local division.

A graduate of the University of Illinois and holder of a master's degree from the University of Toledo, Weiler was recipient of the "Young Man of the Year" award in 1965. The award, sponsored by the Twin Cities Jaycees, recognized his civic activities.

CIVIC MINDED
Weiler, who is 35, currently is president of the Temple Beth-El congregation in Benton Harbor and is past president of the Twin Cities Area Human Relations Council. He also has been active in the Chamber of Commerce, the United Fund and other civic groups. He and his wife, Sue, reside at 1303 Lewis avenue, St. Joseph, with their three children.

Gunts, who has risen steadily in Whirlpool executive ranks since joining the firm in 1950, will follow another Whirlpool executive to key positions in Warwick Electronics. Whirlpool Group Vice President Glenn A. Evans has been elected president and treasurer of Warwick.

TOOK OVER IN MARCH
Gunts has been general manager of the local division since March of this year. Previously he was director of manufacturing engineering and planning for the laundry group.

He joined Whirlpool upon graduation from Northwestern University in 1950 with a degree in business administration. He is a member of the Methodist Peace Temple, and has been active in area Boy Scout work, United Community Fund, Chamber of Commerce, St. Joseph Kiwanis club, and is a former president of the Lafayette school board. He has made his home at 416 North Ridgeway, St. Joseph, with his wife, Joyce and one daughter.

Come Out and Enjoy Yourself. TGIF Captain's Table Inn, every Fri. at 4:30 p.m. Adv.



MARVIN WEILER



ROBERT G. GUNTS

Trooper Shoots Bull As Part Of His Job

'Escapee' From Niles Packing Plant

By BILL RUMBLER South Berrien Bureau

NILES — A state trooper here shot down an escaped bull as it charged him yesterday afternoon in a section of new homes at Skyline drive near Beechwood road northwest of town.

Using a 12 gauge shotgun, Tpr. David Larson said he dropped the animal only 10 feet away as it advanced on him at a quick gallop with its head down. Although the 1,200 to 1,500 pound bull lacked horns, Larson admitted the color was gone from his face after the incident.

The bull was shot once more by Tpr. Lowell French when it was down but five minutes later it struggled to get up and was shot four more times in the neck with a shotgun.

RETURNED
It was then carted back to the Schmidt Packing Co., 1430 North Front street, where it had escaped its pen by snapping a 2 by 6 inch board and then jumping a fence.

After swimming the St. Joseph river near the packing plant, the bull frolicked in a grassy field near a section of new homes.

Then it moved into the residential section, crashed through a couple of picket fences and once chased a woman inside her home, city police reported.

MILE-LONG CHASE
About 15 state troopers, sheriff's deputies and city police chased the animal for about a mile through the northwest section of the city.

Owners of the packing firm requested police to shoot the bull to prevent further damage and possible injury to someone. They later said the animal was



TROOPER LARSON He shot the bull

worth several hundred dollars. Larson said the bull charged him just after he got out of his patrol car near one of the homes.

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Country's First Jet Ace Killed In Highway Crash



COL. JAMES JABARA

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Air Force Col. James Jabara, a combat pilot in three wars who became this country's first jet ace, was killed Thursday when a car overturned on the Florida Turnpike.

Jabara, 43, and his family were en route to Myrtle Beach, S.C., to take a new assignment when the mishap occurred one mile south of here.

Authorities said the career officer was riding in a compact car driven by his daughter, Carol Ann, 16, when the vehicle veered onto the right shoulder. As the girl whipped the car back across the highway, it overturned.

His wife, Nina, and two more children witnessed the accident from a trailing car. Jabara died before reaching a local hospital. The girl was listed in critical condition.

Until this week Jabara had been commander of the 31st Tactical Fighter Wing at Hombestead Air Force Base.

Jabara flew two combat tours in World War II. He was engaged in 108 missions and was credited with downing nine enemy planes.

In two Korean combat tours he shot down 15 MIG's and, flying an F86 Sabre jet, became

the first ace of the jet age. He also flew several combat missions in Viet Nam.

OFTEN DECORATED
Jabara joined the Army Air Corps in 1942 and was commissioned with his wings year later. His decorations included three Distinguished Flying Crosses, 19 Air Medals and two Distinguished Service Crosses.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete. Jabara was born in Muskogee, Okla., Aug. 10, 1923.

In addition to the daughter, Carol, the Jabaras have a son, James, and two other daughters, Kathy and Jeanne.

Asks Amnesty

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—A general amnesty for all Nazi war criminals was suggested today by a leader of the Bavarian branch of the Christian Democratic party.

Editorials

Penetrator Peril

A delegation of St. Joseph township officials made no apparent headway this week with the Michigan Highway Department in an effort to salvage something from the converted I-94 penetrator into the city limits.

Having lost the war to keep the penetrator from running through the westerly section of the township at all, the delegation proposed a major amendment in the contemplated construction of the new road.

Substantially, this would involve elevating the penetrator over the triangle formed by Niles and Washington avenues and Hilltop road and then dropping it down to Niles avenue which is to be widened to five lanes north from the triangle.

The Department's plan calls for interlacing the penetrator and Niles avenue at ground level.

It rules out the elevated method as being too expensive.

The argument advanced by the township group is that the intertwining of the penetrator with Niles avenue will produce a traffic hazard greatly above the East Main street approach between Benton Harbor and the I-94. A sizeable stretch of that road permits access with local streets and has been the scene of innumerable crossing accidents, many of them fatal to the participants.

Since the connection between Niles avenue and the penetrator will run on the bias it is potentially a greater hazard than the East Main sector where the crossings are at right angles.

We have argued long and at times what seemed despairingly of getting a decent ingress-egress road between downtown St. Joseph and the I-94, but we concede this safety argument from Supervisor Benson's domain is not to be resolved by assumptions drawn from statistics gathered in other areas.

If the elevated system is too expensive or involves engineering problems not easily disposed of, then an ironclad traffic light system should be installed.

This also runs counter to Department thinking which holds that arterial roads should speed traffic along, not impede it with stop and go traffic lights.

This is the reason it took for ever and a day to get lights at the Niles and Main street triangle and at the T formed by Whittelsey and Niles. The same reasoning prevailed over long where the Fair Plain Plaza was causing traffic on M-139 and Napier avenue to come together with the violence of the Blue and White Niles linking up in the Sudan.

Whether this alternative was mullied over at Tuesday's confrontation is not clear.

If not, the Department should build in that minimal control at once, and not wait for traffic jams and accidents to prove the case indisputably.

Gemini A Go Go

The pinpoint splashdown of America's latest astronaut team of James Lovell and Edwin Aldrin brings to a successful close the Gemini portion of the U.S. space program.

The two astronauts established the probability of man being able to function in outer space with the same normality if not a like speed that he does within his natural environment. He simply has to be more careful and more observant than on earth since the absence of gravity repeals all of the controlling forces with which he is familiar.

Their flight was the tenth manned excursion to the upper regions within the past 18 months and on the basis of that experience NASA expects to move on to the Apollo project next year. This is a series of three-man flights reaching even farther out and culminating in a moon landing and return to earth.

The late President Kennedy committed the U.S. to the moon voyage five and a half years ago at a time when he and his fellow Americans were distinctly in the dumps. This was the time of the Bay of Pigs fiasco when Castro was thumbing his nose at Uncle Sam and hinting boastfully he could launch an invasion against the U.S. with better skill than we managed an armed visit to his country.

Kennedy confirmed the decision once the dust of the abortive invasion had settled.

As we recall, the public reaction at the time was Missouriian textured and many Americans were saying we had better settle some hash only 90 miles from the Florida coastline before we went kiting off to visit the man in the moon.

The action took a lot of nerve, but Kennedy stuck to his guns and the country is the better off for what he gambled upon.

This week's conclusion of the Gemini orbitings shows the U.S. capability has erased what appeared to be an overwhelming head start in 1957 when the Russians shot up the first aerial basketball.

Judicial Experiment

Probably as far back as formal legal jurisprudence goes, judges have meted out justice at times on a highly individualized basis. Revenge and cruelty undoubtedly played a part in unusual sentences in earlier periods, but in recent times the objective usually has been to find a deterrent against crime.

With crimes of nearly all types increasing at an unprecedented rate, it is natural that "experimenting" judges should become more numerous. The question is, of course, are imaginative sentences effective against crime?

Each judge will have to stand on his own record. But certainly Judge Richard S. Kaplan of the municipal court of Gary, Ind., can produce supporting statistics to prove his unusual system is bringing results.

"When I came into this court in January, 1964," the judge said in a recent interview, "we had 300 teenage traffic offenders in here each week. Since my innovation of a juvenile jury (high school seniors selected by school principals, teachers and counselors), the number has dropped to 25 to 30 a week."

Most judges would be content with this remarkable improvement. But not Judge Kaplan. Next, he adopted what has become the most controversial part of his experimental program.

Juveniles found guilty in his court are given a choice between jail or writing their own obituaries, interviewing undertakers and viewing the bodies of accident victims in funeral homes. Does this seem like harsh justice?

Of course it is. "When they bring in their own obits and reports," says the judge, "they are very chastened indeed. It is a terribly sobering experience they have been through."

Every judge has his own approach to the problem of rising crime. Some do nothing, but Judge Kaplan does something — and it works.

No Longer A Santa

Many an executive will cast a wistful eye at the postman in coming weeks, remembering a day when the Yule mail brought all manner of good things from suppliers and business acquaintances. Business gift giving is becoming as passe as the seven-cent newspaper.

The practice of gift giving is viewed by businessmen in a more realistic perspective, as one which has, at most, a dubious utility and only a faint ring of sincerity.

GENIE WITH THE HEAVY HAND



THE HERALD-PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

PARKS READY FOR WINTER

St. Joseph's parks are ready for winter according to the recent report of the Public Works department. The ice skating rink landscaping and fence work has been completed as was the pouring of 233 feet of 5-foot sidewalk and a 210 square foot in-drive to the rink. The department also reports that 2,425 tulip bulbs were planted in the garden at Bluff park.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Herald-Press:

LAKEHORE HONOR SOCIETY REPORTING

The reporter at the meeting missed several important facts. The column stated children excluded. We are questioning this as to if they were rejected or if they were even considered at the choosing of members for the Honor Society.

A few facts, no hearsay:

1. The principal when asked to show the records of the method in choosing for the Honor Society refused to show them to anyone including the school board members. When I asked if he would show them to a delegation of people sent here from the main office in Washington I received no answer.

2. Mr. Bickford, the principal, said he would drop the Honor Society program if he had to show the records.

3. I had received a letter from the National Honor Society, Washington, D.C., in answer to a letter I wrote and in it, it states if there is any discrepancies in electing members on the four basis required, scholarship, service, leadership, and character, and they are not corrected immediately, the school's charter is revoked. This letter was presented to the board to read.

4. This letter also suggested a meeting should be scheduled between all parents with children eligible, the advisor of this Honor Society and the principal. This was mentioned to be programmed and there was no definite answer to this.

5. A few weeks ago I had asked Mr. Bickford if I could borrow the handbook from the National Honor Society, which all the schools use in starting their chapter. He said I could

sand and 90 cubic yards of slag to be spread on streets during slippery periods.

CHRISTMAS CHECKS MAILED BY BANK

Christmas club checks amounting to over \$68,000 were mailed out by the Union State bank of Buchanan, according to Eitel Eberhardt, bank cashier.

The Buchanan bank started the Christmas club service many years ago and this bank, Mr. Eberhardt stated, is one of the few banks that pay interest on the clubs. This year 692

individuals in the community will receive Christmas club checks. The new clubs for 1957 will start Nov. 26.

NAZIS ROUTED BY RUSSIANS

On the snow and blizzard-ridden Russian war front, the Soviet government today claimed the upper hand in two decisive battles while the Germans were believed ready for a tremendous assault upon the oil-rich Caucasus, one of the main objectives of the war.

Official Soviet dispatches reported the Germans have been thrown back eight miles by Red army counter attacks at Tula, 100 miles south of Moscow, and that the surprised Nazis "ran and ran and ran" through the bitter cold in their underwear in a panic-stricken route. On the Leningrad front, the Russians claimed further successes against Nazi siege armies around the old Czarist capital, declaring Russian troops had captured positions held by the Germans for two months and that they were still advancing along the left bank of the river.

ORGANIZE CHOIR

A Senior Endeavor choir has been organized at the Berrien Springs United Brethren church with Herbert DeLauder as leader.

PROTEST LAW

Several twin city men have gone to Lansing to appear before the Osborn tax inquiry board to protest against the excess corporation law in behalf of the Berrien County Businessmen's association. Local men who went were A.B. Moffatt, W.B. Simon, William Benning Jr., Charles VanDusen, Alex Wallace, E.C. Davidson Jr., William Bradford, Frank Keible and Willard Brewer.

SELLS FARM

The N.W. Napier farm has been sold to Mr. McEwen of Chicago. Mrs. Napier will buy a lot in the city of St. Joseph and make this her home.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

A housewife with her hair in curlers, relates Jerome Beatty, carried a load of dirty wash down to the basement laundry room, and while she was at it, decided to throw the dress she was wearing into the washing machine, too. Left in her shoes and brief undergarments, she noticed some dust in the corner of the cellar and, not wishing to get her newly washed hair dirty, she donned a discarded football helmet before sweeping the dust out.

She was thus engaged when a meter reader descended to the basement. The lady froze in a corner, praying that she might avoid his gaze. She thought she had brought it off, too, until just before exiting, he waved gaily at her and told her, "I sure hope your team wins m'am!"

When real-estate operator Bill Zeckendorf was at the height of his meteoric career, he confessed that one of his first big-time experiments was to lavish a cool half million dollars on a spectacular Madison Avenue penthouse office. "I was sure,"



he explained later, "that on some lucky afternoon, right after lunch, with the right man, I'd get back the whole cost of the job in one quick deal."

He did, too.

A particularly unkempt and untalented Village poet persisted in submitting his material to a tough editor of a national weekly. The editor finally him, "For Heaven's sake, curb your doggerel."

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Our daughter is going to school to become a registered X-ray technician. She is most excited about her training but we are worried. Some friends of ours say "it will take ten years off her life and make her sterile if she works around X-rays."

We don't want to worry her or interfere with her life, but we are anxious about it.

Mrs. R.G.W., Indiana

Dear Mrs. W.: To be an X-ray technician is to play a valuable role in medicine. It is a highly skilled and rewarding profession, one that brings with it dignity and personal satisfaction. Let me assure you that there is no chance of your daughter being subjected to any radiation hazard that will "take years off her life" or that will interfere with the possibility of her having children after marriage.

The protective devices are so rigidly supervised that leakage of radiation is almost impossible unless the technician is careless and does not use the safeguards.

If you were to walk into any X-ray room in any hospital, laboratory or private doctor's office you would find all personnel wearing a small square badge. This contains a piece of X-ray film. At regular intervals this film is developed to see if, in the course of a day's activity, the person wearing it is exposed to radiation.

Your daughter should not be deprived of her chosen occupation and you must not be terrified by the friends who are kind but unaware of the safety of her job.

Incidentally, patients should know that during the routine examination of the intestines, gall bladder, kidneys and the

chest they are completely protected from any danger of overexposure to X-ray. Too many people are fearful that these and even dental X-rays may cause them harm.

Doctors and dentists know exactly how often X-rays can be repeated without the slightest harm. They know exactly how often X-rays can be followed.

I have been told that I have a peptic ulcer. Must I stay on the ulcer diet even after it heals?

Mr. C.L., Virginia

Dear Mr. L.: At the time that you were told that you had an ulcer certain recommendations must have been made about your diet. The purpose of any ulcer diet is to keep the stomach filled with some food in order to reduce the hunger pains.

Another reason for a special diet is to reduce or balance the amount of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. Still another reason is to give nourishment with foods that are smooth, bland, nonirritating and soothing to the lining of the stomach.

Even after an ulcer heals irritating foods and alcohol must be kept to a minimum. You should definitely avoid fried food, spices, coffee, meat broths, raw fruit, pork and coarse whole grain cereal or bread.

Such a dietary regime in the absence of tobacco with controlled emotional stress can reduce the possibility of the recurrence of the ulcer.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—Punishment is the wrong way to control thumb sucking.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

Partner bids One Spade, next player passes, neither side vulnerable. What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠J752 ♥KQ9 ♦K74 ♣AJ9
2. ♠A76 ♥542 ♦83 ♣A9874
3. ♠Q ♥QJ753 ♦J6 ♣AKJ84
4. ♠9853 ♥84 ♦AK752 ♣Q3
5. ♠Q97652 ♥7 ♦84 ♣KJ72

1. Two notrump. The choice lies between two notrump and three spades. Ordinarily, with four-card support, you would jump-raise to three spades (forcing) instead of responding two notrump (also forcing). But in this case, the hand is so ideally adapted to notrump play, with probable double stoppers in all suits and 4-3-3-3 distribution as well, that it is better to try for the nine-trick game.

This does not commit your side to notrump. If partner shows any inclination to pay the hand in a suit, you then show the spade support.

2. Two spades. This indicates 6 to 8 points and adequate trump support, which is just what you have. It is better to avoid the two club response because partner's rebid might be two spades, in which case you would be faced with a difficult choice between passing and bidding three spades. By raising spades directly you place the decision of how far to go exactly where it belongs — in your partner's lap.

3. Two hearts. This follows

the general principle of first bidding the higher-ranking of two five-card suits, regardless of the high-card strength in those suits. To bid clubs first and then hearts would imply that you had only four hearts, and might result in missing a game or a slam in hearts.

4. Two diamonds. Here your hand is too good for two spades, which would show 6 to 9 points, but not good enough for three spades, which would show 13 to 15 points. What you actually have is a hand worth about 11 points, including the value of the trump fit and the two doubletons; in other words, a hand worth two and a half spades.

These in-between hands are usually best described by bidding a side suit first and then raising partner's suit even if he signs off with two spades. This method permits the bidding to stop below game, but at the same time keeps the avenue to game open if partner is willing to go on.

5. Four spades. This bid serves two purposes. First, there is a reasonable possibility of making game even though you have only 6 high-card points.

Second, and even more important, is the preemptive value of the jump to four. There is quite a danger of the opponents being able to make a game or find a good sacrifice in either hearts or diamonds, and the fourspade bid might be enough of a leap skyward to block them out.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is believed to be the oldest known written language?
2. Where are polar bears found?
3. Name the national flower of Japan.
4. In what year did Noah Webster begin preparation of his dictionary?
5. Give the real name of Blackbeard, the pirate.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
ESPECIALLY—(es-PESH-eh)—adverb; particularly, principally, unusually.

YOUR FUTURE

A day of mixed influences, mostly beneficial. Today's child will be musically or artistically talented.

BORN TODAY

America's first man in space, Navy commander and Project Mercury astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr., was born in East Derry, N.H., in 1923. He attended a one-room elementary school, high school at Pinkerton Academy, spent one year at Admiral Farragut Academy, then entered the Naval Academy at Annapolis, from which he graduated in 1944.

After World War II service on the destroyer Cogswell, Shepard

took flight training and test pilot training; took part in high altitude tests, in tests of the Navy's in-flight refueling system, carrier suitability trials of the F2H Banshee jets, and trials of the first angled carrier deck. In his last five months at the Navy Test Pilot School, Shepard was an instructor.

Later he attended the Naval War College, graduating in 1958 and joining the staff of the command-in-chief, Atlantic Fleet, as aircraft readiness officer.

In 1959, Shepard was one of the seven—out of 110 original candidates—chosen by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to take part in Project Mercury for the development of manned space flight. After two years of intense training, Shepard rode the "Freedom 7" space capsule to an altitude of approximately 116 miles in a fifteen-minute sub-orbital flight down the Atlantic Missile Range.

Others born this day include dramatist Sir William Gilbert, songstress Dorothy Collins, philosopher Jacques Maritain, conductor Eugene Ormandy, songwriter Johnny Mercer, pollster George Gallup, golf's Craig Wood.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Sumerian.
2. In the north polar region only.
3. Chrysanthemum.
4. 1807.
5. Edward Teach.

NEW OFFICERS RETAIN GOALS OF CHAMBER



DISCUSSING RACE RELATIONS: Russell M. Jones (second from right), of the Chicago office of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, discusses problems of the Twin Cities area with (left to right) George Welch, co-chairman of the Commu-

ity Relations Advisory Board; Ray Wilder, Benton township supervisor; The Rev. Ellis Hull Sr., other co-chairman of the advisory; and Oliver Edwards, chairman of the advisory board's housing committee. (Staff photo)

★ ★ ★ 'CRAB' MEETING HELD Housing, Schools Segregated Here, Says U.S. Official

By TYRUS KNOY
Staff Writer
A U.S. civil rights official said last night he has found a Negro ghetto in the Twin Cities, a feeling that municipal services are neglected in Negro areas, and segregated schools. Speaking to a crowd of 25 gathered at Benton township hall for the Community Relations Advisory Board (CRAB) meeting was Russell M. Jones, assistant director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights' Chicago field office. Jones, who was in Benton Harbor the week of the Aug. 28 race riots, said of the Twin Cities area, "It is very clear that the lines of (Negro and white housing) demarcation are very sharply drawn. There is in fact a Negro ghetto."

"The flight (by white people) to the suburbs leaves older houses, sometimes with the prices out of line, for the ghetto. The Negro people in Benton Harbor, I have found, seem to feel that as residential areas become Negro, municipal services, such as street cleaning and rubbish collection, become neglected. "The schools here (in the Twin cities area) are in fact segregated. This is a problem." Jones also said that it only recently was realized that civil rights problems were a problem in the North as well as the South. "Up here the problems are hidden and take the form of economic penalty. In some ways the problems in the North are more difficult to deal with." At one point Jones compared the racial relations in Benton Harbor with those in Cleveland

"where the disastrous Hough riots occurred last summer. **JOB BIAS** Jones went on to say that equal employment in the North is more of a theory than a practice. "We give ourselves to a 'tokenism' pattern (of hiring Negroes) and then think this does the job," Jones said. "The different segments of the community — such as the business group, the Negro community, the laborers — all have too many ready-made assumptions about how each other feel on certain things. When we (the various groups) get together, we may find out that these assumptions are wrong," said Jones. Jones praised the CRAB organization for its efforts, urged it to continue to draw as representative a cross-section as possible, but expressed the fear that its activities might become too diversified, thus robbing the central purpose of its energy. **CLOTHING DRIVE** The Rev. William I. Carter, St. Augustine's Episcopal church, gave a report that CRAB, in cooperation with the Seventh-day Adventist Dorcas Society and the Salvation Army, was collecting children's clothing on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 686 Territorial road, The Salvation Army Chapel. The Rev. Carter said the clothes were being handled by the Salvation Army and the Dorcas Society and distributed only on requisitions from the school nurses, welfare case workers and the Salvation Army.



GIs ARE REMEMBERED: A lot of soap came into Mrs. James F. Miller's home, 259 Charles street, Benton township, and here, she and her sons are preparing it for shipment to the U.S. Army First Infantry, Saigon, Viet Nam. From left are: Maurice, 14; Mrs. Miller; James Miller, Jr., 17; and Calvin, 18. The box contains 60 bars of soap. Mrs. Miller said she collected soap for GIs at a tea party, held at her home Nov. 11 and attended by 25 guests. She has no relatives in the First Division. Gift is to remember GIs at Christmas. Information for shipping was obtained from Berrien county Red Cross chapter, and Benton Harbor post office. (Staff photo)

The report on the last dance sponsored by CRAB, held on Nov. 4, also was given by the Rev. Carter. He said that 451 students attended, about 60 per cent Negro and 40 per cent white. "The dance was very orderly and tremendously successful," the minister stated. Gene McFadden, director of Community Education for the Benton Harbor school system, gave a report on the community school programs now being held at the high school, at Calvin Britain and at Bard schools. He said the program is divided into three sessions, the first from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for "enrichment" classes for students; the second from 5 to 7 p.m. for a junior high study period; and the third session, from 7 to 9 p.m. for adult education.

PTA Will Hear Three Speakers

Experts Will Be At BH Meeting

The PTA council of the Benton Harbor school district will hear speeches by three experts on various topics at its next regular meeting, scheduled for Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Fairplain Northeast school, 400 Lynch avenue, Benton township. The speakers will be Joseph Schulte, a Whirlpool Corporation public relations man, on the topic "How to Improve Your Public Relations Image in the Community," Gene McFadden, co-ordinator for the Benton Harbor Community School Program; and Mrs. Frank Mikels, PTA district five director, who will speak on the topic, "Why Have a PTA? What Can and Should It Be Doing for your Children and Community?"

'On-Job Training' Talk Set

Will Outline Payment Plan

A meeting to explain to Southwestern Michigan employers their part in the TRI-CAP "on the job training program" has been set for Tuesday night at the Vincent Hotel, Benton Harbor. Festus Valentine, director of the program, said he plans to outline the operation, which is basically a U. S. Labor Department "wage supplement" program that pays employers part of the salary of employees receiving on the job training. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m., Valentine said.

S. J. Variety Show Set For Sunday

The Walther Leagues of Trinity Lutheran church, St. Joseph, will present a variety show at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20 in the Trinity Lutheran school gymnasium. The show will include musical groups, a puppet show, skits and a band. There will be no admission charge.

DAVAuxiliary Gives Flag To S.J. Library

Women's auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans, Benton Harbor, presented an American flag to the Maud Preston Palensky Memorial library, St. Joseph, today. The flag, designed to be displayed inside, is on a staff that will stand in the main reading room of the library. Mrs. Kurt Garbuschewski, commander, and Mrs. Adolph Friske, legislative chairman of the auxiliary, made the presentation.

Eberhardt Replaces Dewhirst

Change, Growth In Twin Cities Cited As Omens

The Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce changed presidents yesterday but not its aims. H. Thomas Dewhirst, head of the House of David Cold storage, stepped down after two years as president. Eitel Eberhardt, president, Inter-City bank, became the new chamber president, proclaiming goals of industrial expansion and extension of community services.

Dewhirst observed: "There is an air of great change in the community." He cited urban renewal, moving of the Benton Harbor fruit market, construction of public and industrial buildings, development of industrial parks. "Even more important than all of these physical changes has been a growing realization that we are one community. We must establish our common goals for the good of all of the citizens of this growing dynamic community."

SEES CHALLENGE Eberhardt recognized change and challenge: "The task before us is great. In the Twin Cities we have all of the essential ingredients for greatness." He listed priorities as extension of sewer and water service throughout the area, preparation of the Pipestone Industrial



PLAQUE FOR DEWHIRST: H. Thomas Dewhirst (left) president of the Twin City Area Chamber of Commerce for the past two years, was presented plaque by new President Eitel Eberhardt at annual meeting of the chamber yesterday at the Whitcomb hotel, St. Joseph. (Staff photo)

District, establishment of vocational-technical education training to meet job demands and redevelopment of urban renewal areas in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. Chamber officers were elected by the board of directors shortly before the annual meeting that attracted nearly 200 businessmen and government leaders to the Whitcomb hotel, St. Joseph. Membership is at an all time high with a roster of 950 representing nearly 600 business and professional firms. Officers are Eberhardt, president; Larry Bell, senior vice president; Richard Willard,

treasurer; Walter Laetz, vice president for business development; David F. Upton, vice president for government affairs; Robert Starks, vice president for community betterment; and Norbert Kent, vice president for organization affairs.

SERVED FIVE YEARS Eberhardt has been on the chamber board five years, served as vice president for business development, treasurer and senior vice president. Dewhirst was lauded for his stewardship that includes six years on the chamber board and five years as president of Blossomtime.

He said the Pipestone Industrial District, conceived by the chamber, "is a permanent answer to growth room for jobs for all." When factory sites are

sold, funds will be reinvested to assure continuance of industrial opportunity. Progress also was noted in the Lynch-Cheevers industrial district near Fairplain Plaza and the St. Joseph Industrial park. The new 12-inch water main from St. Joseph to Bendix could spur progress to the south. **GROWING** Existing industrial area healthy with more than \$20 million spent in the past two years for construction and expansion. Other priority projects for the chamber are attempts to establish air service to Detroit, support of manpower development and training programs, and increased lines of communication with the area-at-large. Continued support was pledged for Blossomtime, the chamber's retail divisions, consumer protection, screening of solicitations and attempts to land conventions.

Man Chases Stevensville Girl Home

A report of a young girl being accosted near Stevensville Mobile Village was being investigated by Berrien sheriff's deputies. Mary Dent, of the mobile village, said her daughter, Anita, 8, was accosted by a man Thursday as she waited for a school bus at the trailer park entrance. She said the man chased her back into the park, but she was not harmed. The man is described only as "very tall and dirty appearing."



Brothers End Up In Jail

Brothers James and Loyed Melson are together this morning, but not under the conditions they expected. James, 48, of the Benton Harbor hotel, was arrested by Benton Harbor police last week on a drunk and disorderly charge. Thursday afternoon Loyed, 41, of 577 Ninth street, Benton Harbor, came to Berrien county jail to bail out his brother. Now they are both in jail. Deputies accused Loyed of being drunk and disorderly when he entered the jail, so they booked him.

PROMOTED: Larry G. Burkett, St. Joseph, has been named manager of Mullen Container Corp. plant, Industrial avenue, St. Joseph, succeeding Kurt Kuhnle who has been named general manager. The Mullen plant here turns out 40 million paper plates each month. Burkett joined Mullen in 1953 and has been plant superintendent seven years. Burkett, his wife Lula Belle have three children, Gary, Ronald and Chryle. Burkett is a 1952 graduate of Benton Harbor high school, a member of St. Joseph Lions club, Southwestern Michigan Personnel roundtable and Berrien County Industrial club.



'HARVEY' PREMIERS TONIGHT: The St. Joseph senior class tonight presents the comedy, "Harvey," at 8:15 in the auditorium. It's an hilarious tale of keeping company with a rabbit, six feet tall. One of the more dramatic moments shows Marge Ballyeat (right), playing the role of the Elwood Dadd's

sister, telling her daughter Myrtle Mae (Joanne Stemm) about the ordeal of being a patient in a mental hospital. Judge Gaffney (played by Jim Brainard) listens. "Harvey" will be repeated Saturday night. (Staff photo)

FOR YOUNGSTERS Fine Film Fare Coming Up In Special Theater Offer

Laments about a lack of wholesome movies for children aren't entirely justified. Take a look at Saturday morning billings for the next nine weeks at the State Theater in Benton Harbor. The shows are a veritable treasure trove of classics for youngsters. The Children's Film Library sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El consists of humor, heroism, pathos and

lessons in understanding. Season tickets for the nine movies are available at the State box office for \$2.50 each, about half the price of regular admission for youngsters. Showtime is 10 a.m. each Saturday. Cartoons are included in the two-hour performance giving parents time to shop or ease the tension of the upcoming holiday rush. This Saturday's attraction is "Dog of Flanders," the story of

a courageous dog and the men he served. It will be followed Nov. 26 by the riotous "McHale's Navy," "Born Free," the endearing life of a lion with a couple in Africa is the Dec. 3 feature. Others are "Misty," "Lassie's Great Adventure," "40 Lbs. of Trouble," "Hey There, Yogi Bear," "Snow White and Three Stooges," and "Clarence the Cross-eyed Lion."

Charity Ball Set



ANNUAL CHARITY BALL: Getting the patrons' invitations in the mail is the first big step for the Women's Service League's annual Charity Ball. The Ball, to be held Saturday, Dec. 10 in the Tropical Room of the Whitcomb hotel in St. Joseph, is the first of the coming holiday events announced. Proceeds go to the Twin City Child Guidance Clinic, long an interest of the League, which has raised thousands of dollars

to aid emotionally disturbed children through Clinic therapy. From left are: Mrs. John Carter, co-chairman of the Ball with Mrs. John Brink, not pictured; Mrs. Jack Bronfenbrenner; Mrs. Grattan Nowlen; Mrs. Kern Sosey, League president; Mrs. Calvin Cleveland; and Mrs. Henry Gleiss. The committee meeting was in the Carter home, 523 Ann drive, St. Joseph. (Staff Photo.)

Gardeners Told About Catalogues

Old Books Have Value

Seed catalogues took on a new aspect when described for members of Indian Hills Garden club Wednesday by Mrs. Paul Eger.

She classified the catalogues as books of educational value rather than just a listing of a company's plants, seeds, bulbs, or supplies available for sale.

She emphasized this point with the display of two catalogues—one on evergreens published 20 years ago which she said tells absolutely everything a gardener would ever need to know on evergreens as well as landscaping plans showing where specific evergreens should be placed.

The other catalogue on roses was 30 years old and showed many roses not in existence any more. She told of one book about "Roses of Yesterday and Today" which detailed the history of some available roses, nothing that some had been thought to be extinct but growers found private gardens with these roses, bought "slips" from the owners, and started growing again the "extinct" plants. An example she said is the Columbia Climber.

One nurseryman's catalogue is so popular for its humor, Mrs. Eger said, that the author is considering publishing a seed catalogue and a book of gardening humor.

Those published by smaller companies are quite often personally written by the owners. Many contain directions for planting, including time of year, type of soil, and other facts pertinent to making plants grow.

Mrs. Eger also commented that there is definite thrill and sense of accomplishment from growing plants directly from seed, especially perennials.

She listed a number of catalogues available free or for a nominal sum.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. C. Moulton Davis, 618 Main street, St. Joseph, with Mrs. H.M. Benning, Mrs. W.K. Grumbein, and Mrs. F.M. Gunn, as co-hostesses. Mrs. Ralph Newland and Mrs. Robert Upton poured.

A special guest was Mrs. William L. Wilson of Pasadena, Calif., a former St. Joseph resident who is a past president of Indian Hills Garden club and of the Michigan Federation of Garden clubs.

Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS • CHURCH • FAMILY • FASHION • SCHOOL • HOME • SOCIETY

Signs Of The Season



PLAN CHRISTMAS SMORGASBORD: The Gladabouts, young married couples group of the First Methodist church, St. Joseph, will sponsor an annual Christmas Smorgasbord, Saturday, Dec. 3. Proceeds from the yearly fund-raising project are used for equipment and activities of the church. Left to right are: Mr. and Mrs. David Kuyers ticket chairmen; and Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, general chairmen. Other chairmen include: the Kenneth Vandermolens, general co-chairmen; the James Merrifields, ticket co-chairmen; the James Perrys, food; the Robert Kiblers, kitchen; and the Donald Ladows, dining room. Serving will be from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and are available from any Gadabout member.

At Lakeshore Junior High

Title Finals Are This Saturday

Who'll be Lakeshore's Junior Miss?

The suspense will be over Saturday evening when Miss Cathy Eads, last year's Lakeshore Junior Miss, and Miss Patrice Gaumer, Lakeshore's own National Junior Miss title holder, will reminisce about their experiences as Junior

Miss contestants.

Miss Eads will crown this year's winner in the Lakeshore Junior high school at Stevensville, after a week of competition among 22 senior high school girls.

On Monday the girls were judged on mental alertness; on Tuesday on physical fitness by

judges: Mrs. Patrick Ryan, physical education director at the Twin City YWCA in St. Joseph; Mrs. Robert Durren, women's director of radio station WJLM; Helen Baker, women's editor of this newspaper; and Dr. Luther Zick, St. Joseph physician.

Judging the contestants' cre-

ative and performing ability on Wednesday evening were: Mrs. Dorothy Szyperski of Bangor; Miss Mary Alice Gerhard, of radio station WHFB; Charles Dingley, director of Twin City Players; Dr. David Stewart, Stevensville dentist; and Ross McDowell of the McDowell Dance studio.

The results of these contests will be given Saturday evening to the judges who are to be: Mrs. George Gaumer, mother of Miss Patrice Gaumer; Mrs. Naomi Schreiber, of Schreiber's Flower shop, St. Joseph; Robert Speaks of WSBT-TV in South Bend; Mrs. Trudy Harmon, co-chairman of the Blossomtime Central Queens committee; Marjorie Winters of radio station WHFB; and Vernon Robert of the Michigan Children's Aid society.

Miss Gaumer and Robert Stanley of the sponsoring Lakeshore Jaycees, will share honors as mistress and master of ceremonies Saturday.

The winner of the title will receive a \$300 cash scholarship and other prizes and will go to Pontiac to compete for the State Junior Miss title.

Cash scholarships will be awarded the first and second runners-up and there will be trophies for winners of the separate contests and final winners.

Saturday's finals, starting at 8 p.m., will include seven stage acts from Wednesday's contest and 15 contestants doing their physical fitness routine.

For the final selection, the girls will be wearing formal and will be judged on poise and appearance.

Tickets are available from any contestant, Jaycee member, Loeffler's drug store in Stevensville, Lakeshore junior high school office, or Freddie's Baroda service.

Radio station WHFB will broadcast the finals live, starting at 8 p.m.

Nightly Beautification

When moisture in the skin is lost, so is the youthful look. When it becomes dry, that dewy freshness is gone. To make your skin look young and radiant again, pamper your skin with a good dry-skin cream or lotion. Giving it an all-night beauty treatment will smooth tiny lines and wrinkles that can make you look a little less than young.

TIME TO HAVE YOUR CARPETS CLEANED FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

Make Your Appointment Now!

— Free Estimates —

IMPERIAL CARPET CLEANERS

Best References YU 3-7282

Discards Can Help St. Nick

LAWRENCE — Have you any old c o m b s , plastic bottles, fingernail polish, toys, clothing in good condition that you can part with?

Mrs. Monroe Mills, who has played Santa Claus to the thousand retarded inmates from babies to the elderly at the Fort Custer State home for three years, can use almost anything in good shape.

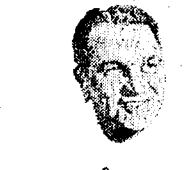
Started as a project of the Pilgrim class of the Lawrence Methodist church with Mrs. Mills as chairman, the effort has become a tradition with the group.

Repairable toys can be used; also craft items such as glue, glitter, paints, pencils, craft paper; perfume, cosmetics, other aids to good grooming, and pretty clothing in good shape, except shoes.

Donations can be left at the Lawrence Methodist church, the parsonage, Mrs. Mills' farm, or they will be picked up by telephoning her.

The last week in November is the deadline for receiving contributions. Cash to purchase items not donated is also needed.

An artist must be himself.—Ellsworth Kelly.



Frank Postelli says:

The odds for satisfactory automobiles and service are in your favor at

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Fairplain Plaza, Ph. WA 6-8241

Football Fans To Celebrate

Members of Berrien Hills country club will celebrate their favorite team's victory at a dance at the club Saturday night following the Michigan State-Notre Dame football game.

A steak dinner at 8 p.m. will precede the dance. Two busloads of those who attended the game are expected to stop at the club for the festivities.

Dancing will be to music by Diff's band.

The committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brown, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Korff; Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Godke, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kusche, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farnum.

Roger Stoll To Wed Easterner

Mr. and Mrs. Stearn Anderson of New Millford, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Anne, to Roger Stoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard C. Stoll, 215 Bradford Drive, Benton Harbor.

Miss Anderson is a junior at the University of Connecticut, majoring in psychology. She is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Stoll is a graduate of Benton Harbor High School and has a B.S. degree in pharmacy from Ferris State college, Big Rapids. He is now at the University of Connecticut in the department of medicinal chemistry. He is affiliated with Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity.

The wedding date has not been set.



MISS ANDERSON

Announce Betrothal

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Christ of Millburg, of the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Ralph Heltfield, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Heltfield of Sodus.

Miss Christ is attending Lake Michigan college part time while employed by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, St. Joseph, as secretary to the director of publications.

Her fiancé received an associate science degree in electronic engineering from Valparaiso Technical Institute, Valparaiso, Ind., in 1965. He is employed as electronic engineering technician in the Research & Engineering laboratories, Whirlpool corporation, St. Joseph. He was affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega fraternity at Valparaiso Technical institute.

No wedding date has been set.

RAISINABLE SHORTS

RAISIN 'N' CREAM CHEESE BUNS: Beat 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese until smooth. Blend in 1/4 cup milk and 1/2 cups California seedless raisins. Put a tablespoon of this superb filling on 2 1/2-inch squares of rolled out dough made from hot roll mix. Bring corners of square to center, pinching together. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 10 to 12 minutes.

WILD BIRDS

Be Ready for them with a supply of fine Bird Mix with Sunflower.

Special Wild Bird Mix with generous supply of Sunflower.

50# Bag Special Mix \$4.10

50# Bag Sunflower ..\$8.50

Free Delivery

Available In Smaller Quantities At Our Store.

WILD BIRD FEEDERS

Fine Red Wood Feeders in

Asst. \$3.95 to \$9.50

Suet Cakes\$1.19

Rabbit Pellets10c lb.

Cedar Shavingsbag \$1

SCHREIBER'S STORE

140 W. Main St.
Across from Woolworth's

Three Oaks News

THREE OAKS — An appeal for sheets, both bunk and twin bed size, and pillowcases to be used in a hospital in Haiti was made by Dr. John A. Valantiejus of the Chikaming medical center of Harbort when he spoke before the Mayflower Guild of the Congregational church of Three Oaks recently.

Dr. Valantiejus told of his experiences in Haiti when the hurricane Inez swept the country. He said anyone wishing to donate sheets or pillowcases may get in touch with him or

Mrs. Valantiejus.

He plans to spend the month of January in Haiti doing volunteer work.

Mrs. J.H. Garbert, 215 East Ash street, Three Oaks, was hostess.

THREE OAKS — The Sunday Evening club will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Methodist church. Mrs. William McMichaels will present a program of readings. The meeting will open with a buffet supper with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burian, Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Francis as hosts.

THREE OAKS — More than \$542 was earned for school projects through the recent smorgasbord sponsored by the Three Oaks PTA, it is announced.

Mrs. Lawrence Lange, PTA president, has named Mrs. Howard Jackson, Mrs. John Schwark, and Mrs. Phillip Castelluccio to the nominating committee.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1966

MICHIGAN GROUP BACKING REAGAN IN 1968

Coloma Could Have Saved Itself Some Trouble

ON JAN. 28

Galien Band Boosters Plan Party

GALIEN — The Galien schools Bands Booster club has set Jan. 28 as the date for an apron party to raise funds for the band.

The club announced that a baton twirling contest will be held March 4 and a band contest March 11 at the Galien high school. It was also announced that band members will not sell products door-to-door because they have been misrepresented by out-of-town bands selling products to raise funds for their bands.

Electric Rate Cut Suggested

Mayor Offers Plan In South Haven

By JIM DONAHUE
South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN — Mayor Glenn Sperry yesterday asked members of the board of public works to consider a reduction in electric rates for large electric consumers in the South Haven system.

Sperry said he didn't think the city was in a position to "try and match I&M (Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.) or Consumers' (Power Co.) tariffs across the board" but asked if special rates could be provided for uses like all-electric homes.

Board Chairman Albert Labz pointed out that a recent comparison had been made between South Haven and I&M rates. He said there were only two categories where I&M had lower rates than South Haven.

Labz questioned whether the city could afford to reduce the rates for some residential and commercial users.

Member Norris Johnson said he felt there would be a temporary loss in utility profits, but said he was confident that the rate reduction would eventually encourage additional use of electricity in the system.

Board members asked City Manager Leonard Harris to make a rate study to determine the feasibility of such a rate reduction.

WATER PROJECT
In other business the board voted to purchase new custom-made valves from the Henry Pratt Co., Aurora, Ill., at a cost of about \$4,400 for repair of filtration beds at the city water plant. The total project, including installation, is estimated to cost \$7,500.

Board members acted on the matter after water plant Superintendent George Heinz reported that one of the valves had failed last week, causing one filter bed at the plant to go out of commission. He said this was one of three filters serviced by valves that were about 40 years old and urged replacement of all of them.

Harris said the valves cannot be delivered for another four months and warned that repairs must be completed before peak load demands are reached next summer.

Members also voted to purchase an estimated \$4,000 in copper wire from Westinghouse Electric Co.

Legionnaire Gives Books To School

SAWYER — James D. Williams of Lakeside presented three volumes of "The American Legion Story" by Raymond Moley, Jr., to the River Valley school district this week.

Williams, a member of the New Buffalo American Legion post and Legion district sergeant-at-arms, presented the books as a personal gift to the school district's libraries. They were accepted by Marie Sivac, River Valley librarian.

Bridge Was Obsolete --- In 1923

State Officials Wouldn't Listen

COLOMA — If state officials had listened to Coloma village president William Baker back in 1921 it might not be necessary now to build a new bridge across the Paw Paw river at Coloma.

Earl Stephenson of Coloma, who did the electrical work on the bridge back in 1922-23, recalls that "plans for the bridge were outdated before the job was started."

He said Village President Baker made repeated trips to Lansing to ask state officials to widen the bridge but his pleas went unheeded.

The roadway of the two lane concrete span is only 18 feet wide, too narrow even for 1923 and totally inadequate for today's traffic.

But the cement structure is extremely well built and shows little sign of wear although it has been hit many times by cars and trucks.

TOUGH JOB
Berrien County Road Commission Chief Engineer Thomas Webb said the bridge is so well made that it will be a tough job taking it out so the new span can be built in its place.

The narrow bridge will be replaced with a four lane structure with 12-foot lanes with a four-foot wide divider in the center.

When it was planned in 1922, the new bridge's estimated cost was pegged at \$406,625. It is included in a \$2.45 million project to build four bridges throughout the county.

The road commission will open bids on the Coloma project Nov. 25.

History also bore the village president out, said Stephenson, in regard to the lighting system. Baker called it poorly planned and obsolete.

TARGETS
Stephen said the low-hung ornamental lights on the bridge were in use only a short time after the span opened. He said the globes were favorite targets for rock-throwing youths and the wiring system was soon ruined by exposure to the elements.

The ponderous cement span cost \$58,000 when new with the county paying \$30,000 and the state paying \$28,000.

Many local people can recall working on the bridge, Coloma City Commissioner Norman Carothers said as a teenager he mixed cement by hand and hauled it to the bridge in a wheelbarrow.

The original crossing at that site was a ferry built about 1833 by Stephen Gilson and Mehot Ingraham who lived in two of the first homes built on the north side of the river. The ferry was a huge log raft said to have been able to accommodate a yoke of oxen with a loaded wagon.

FIRST BRIDGE
The first bridge was an all wood span set on low piers. The date of its building is not known but Felix Sawatzki recalls it was a popular fishing site. This span was replaced by an iron bridge around 1894.

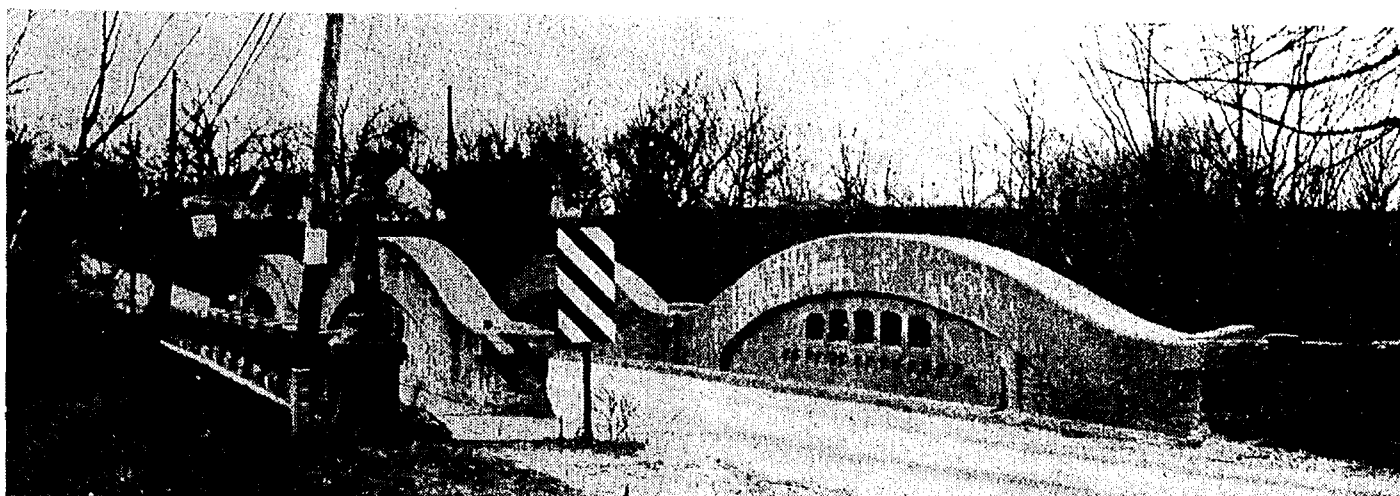
Sawatzki said he was one of the "kids who hung around watching the new bridge being built."

The wood plank flooring was loose and old-timers say a fast stepping horse set up a rumble that sounded like thunder and could be heard two miles away.

Mrs. Sawatzki, the former Flora Marvin, whose father was a doctor in the village, recalls that after her family moved across the river, the sound of her father's horse and buggy crossing the bridge when he returned from making a night call was a signal for her mother to light a lantern in the yard near the barn.

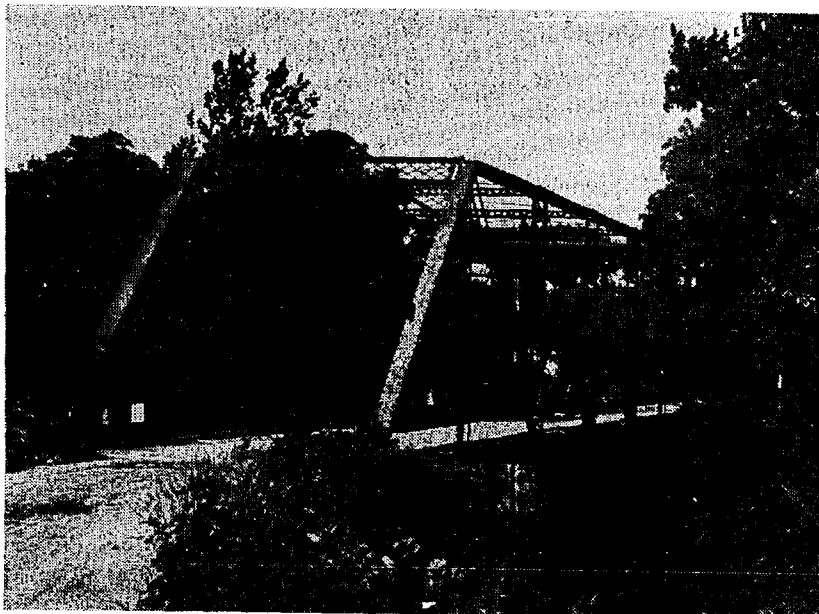
MUSICAL PROGRAM

BUCHANAN — A public musical program will be presented in the Porter A.M.E. Church, 118 Arctic Street, at 3 p.m., Sunday, it was announced by the pastor, the Rev. Mrs. Louise Harris. The program, sponsored by the music department of the church, will feature musical groups from South Bend.



COLOMA BRIDGE TO BE REPLACED: This is the bridge over the Paw Paw river at Coloma that is to be replaced by a new and much wider span. Bids on construction of the new span are to be opened next week by the Berrien County Road Commission.

Built in 1922-23, this massive cement structure has two lanes with total roadway of only 18 feet. The new bridge will have four lanes of 12 foot each. (Marion Leedy photo)



SCENE FROM THE PAST: This old iron and wood bridge built about 1895 over the Paw Paw river at Coloma served until 1921 when the present cement structure was built. A new and more modern bridge is to be started soon at the same site.

ONE-YEAR PROJECT

Barrie Takes On Job As Chief Of Council On Aging

Richard V. Barrie has been named to serve as project director for the one-year planning and development project of the Berrien County Council on Aging, Inc. The appointment of Barrie was announced today by Rabbi Irving Dick, chairman of the council.

Barrie is now supervisor of administrative and adult services for the Berrien County Department of Social Services. He will leave the position soon to become full time head of the aging project.

His office will be in the United Community Fund office, 305 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph. Although he is not scheduled to officially begin his new job until Jan. 1, Barrie has indicated he will donate part of his time during December to begin organizational duties.

JOINT FUNDING
The Berrien County Council on Aging special project will run for one year. It will receive 75 per cent of its financing

through the Michigan Commission on Aging under a grant from the federal Older Americans Act. Local sources will provide the remainder of the operating budget.

Purposes of the study are to evaluate available programs in Berrien county for the elderly and to recommend new services.

As a volunteer working with the Community Services Council, the planning body of the United Fund, Barrie was partly responsible for the formation this year of the council on aging. It originally began as a CSC project and later became an autonomous, county-wide organization.

A native of Lansing, Barrie was graduated from Albion College in 1946. Following a short term as a reporter with the Grand Rapids Press, he embarked on a 20-year career in the public welfare field.

In 1946, Barrie joined the Michigan Employment Service as a vocational guidance counselor. He later went with the Kent County Bureau of Social Aid and the Lake County Department of Social Aid as a case worker.

Barrie became supervisor of the Benzie County Bureau of Social Aid in 1951 and assumed a similar post in Manistee County in 1953. In 1956, he came to Berrien County as supervisor of the Berrien County Bureau of Social Aid.

REORGANIZED
When Berrien's social aid bureau, a state agency, merged with the Berrien County Department of Social Welfare, a county organization, the new Berrien County Department of Social Services was formed. Barrie took over his current post as supervisor of administrative and adult services in



RICHARD V. BARRIE

Teachers To Head Curriculum Study

Appointed By Dowagiac School Supt. Reinke

DOWAGIAC — The appointment of 23 faculty members as department and grade level chairmen for the curriculum study council was announced today by Dr. Kenneth Reinke, superintendent of Dowagiac schools.

These 23 persons will lead a system-wide study of the evaluation, development, improvement and coordination of curriculum in kindergarten through the twelfth grade. The council and school administrators will make recommendations to the school board based on the findings of the study.

As a second function, the study leaders will assist building principals in improving and coordinating curriculum.

"This step is being taken to obtain more complete and meaningful total staff participation in the improvement of the educational program in the Dowagiac Union schools," said Supt. Reinke.

23 NAMED
Those named by Dr. Reinke include:

System-wide chairman — Margaret Hunter, art K-12; Alan Andrews, music K-12; Joseph Andrews, guidance K-12; Larry Covey, physical education K-12; Muriel Burman, home economics 7-12; and Lee Neidlinger, industrial arts 7-12.

Senior high school chairman — Martin Hammon, math; Darrell Dahlman, english; Elmer Andrews, commercial; Rex Clark, social studies; and Eugene Fuessle, science.

Junior high school chairmen

— Jack Rose, math; Gertrude Deane, English; Elmer Race, social studies; and David Voorhees, science.

Intermediate elementary chairmen — Frank James, math; Bernie Wanko, science; Ruth Schuur, language arts; and Betty Claborn, social studies.

Primary grade level chairmen — Mac Conlee, kindergarten; Muriel Clark, first grade; Anna Marie Brosnan, second grade; and Theona Kephart, third grade.

Hartford Man Pleads Guilty

Jerry Byars, 23, of route 2, Hartford, pleaded guilty Thursday in St. Joseph municipal court to a charge of entering without permission.

Judge Maurice A. Weber sentenced Byars to pay fine and costs totaling \$40.20 or serve 10 days in jail. The fine was not immediately paid.

Byars was charged with entering a Watervliet township home early Sunday morning.



"TEACH IN" AT ANDREWS: The Andrews university Student Association held a "teach in" on the U.S. military draft system Thursday night on the Berrien Springs campus. The Student Association will poll Andrews university students on what they think about the draft system. As part of a program by the U.S. National Student Association, the results will be submitted to the presidential advisory committee currently studying the draft system with an eye towards making revisions when the present system's charter expires. In photo, Dr. Richard Schwarz, chairman of the history department at Andrews conducts the teach in which was the first of its kind at the Berrien Springs school. Students (left to right) are Jack Swartz, Student Association sergeant at arms; Nanette Wuchenich, secretary; Bob Emmerling, political science major; and John Kelley, Student Association president.

Romney's Not Their Favorite

Owosso Republican Faction Sparking Nationwide Drive

OWOSSO (AP) — All the "Romney for President" whoopee in Michigan currently has drowned them out, but a little band of Michigan Republican has been whooping and hollering for Ronald Reagan for two years—and they still are.

The shattering presidential defeat of Republican Barry Goldwater hardly was over in 1964 before a "Republicans for Ronald Reagan" club was organized here by four men and a woman.

The so-called "RRR Club" predicted in a bulletin to members in January of 1965 Reagan's election as governor of California (that was a year before Reagan even got into the race he won last Nov. 8), and in February of 1965 the club had a "Reagan for President" hospitality suite at a Lansing hotel while the State Republican Convention was in session there.

BUSY CAMPAIGN
Even before that, it was printing and distributing bumper stickers, reading: "Reagan '68." And as news spread, RRR's national coordinator says membership applications came "from nearly every state."

Coordinator Kenneth Kelly, an attorney in this usually conservative voting mid-Michigan city of 17,000, said of Michigan's Gov. George Romney, who along with Reagan, scored a landslide victory Nov. 8:

"Romney's a good guy, but we think Ronald Reagan would make a better president."

And Chairman Robert M. Smith, operator of a janitorial supply firm, added: "We think Romney is a good governor, but for two years we've been working for the man who we thought had the best chance of becoming president."

HOW IT STARTED
"Republicans for Ronald Reagan," says founder Irving Waller Jorgensen, a plastics products manufacturer, actually was the outgrowth of a Democrat's comment that followed a Reagan speech near the end of the 1964 Goldwater campaign.

"You're running the wrong man," Jorgensen says the Democrat told him. "You should be running Reagan. He'd pull in Democratic votes."

And, said Smith, "Jorgensen took it from there, and RRR was born."

Does Reagan know about "RRR"? If so, is he lending support?

"We've been in contact with Reagan off and on," said Smith. "He's never told us to do anything or stop anything. We're acting on our own."

TOTAL MEMBERSHIP?
How many members does "RRR" have?

Both Smith and Kelly insist no accurate count now is available, but say membership cards "running into the thousands" have been issued to donors of a dime, a dollar, "or much more."

In reply to a question, both said Goldwater was not a member.

Did the "RRR" organizers support Goldwater, whose candidacy Romney declined to endorse in 1964?

"We supported the Republican ticket," said Smith. "We don't feel any Republican should fail to support any ticket that comes out that is a Republican ticket, and Mr. Reagan has said that."

The chairman said "RRR" got out about five bulletins to members in the first year and a half and then let things lag, because "we didn't want to do anything that might hurt or embarrass him (Reagan) in his race for governor."

SHIFT INTO HIGH GEAR
Now that Reagan has won a passport, so to speak, to enter the GOP presidential sweepstakes, Smith says:

"We're shifting back into action in a big way. But we're making it a party movement, not a citizens' movement. We plan to work through the regular Republican organizations. We consider ourselves the starters of a draft movement."

He said the group has contacted Ray Bliss, national GOP chairman, and will contact all 50 state GOP chairmen.

Democrats Will Meet In Cass

Toth Resigns As Chairman

CASSOPOLIS — The Cass county Democratic party's executive committee will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the courthouse here to select the county committee for the coming year.

Contenders for the chairmanship include Howard township Supervisor Don Martin, Marcelus attorney Burke Webb and Jerry Mann of Marcelus, former constitutional convention delegate. Steve Toth, former Ontwa township supervisor, resigned this week as county chairman.

"After the defeat of the Democratic party in Cass county in the last election, the next order of business is to rebuild the party from the ground up. I believe that new blood with new ideas are necessary to accomplish this," said Toth when he resigned his post.

COMMITTEE POSTS

Named to the executive committee at the party's convention this week were Webb, Mann, William Gay Robinson, Mrs. Bernice Fox, Mrs. Martha Crockett, Mrs. Dan Brogan, Mrs. Opal Lawson, Fred Richardson, Toth and Sam Fowlkes.

These ten will join with ten others selected as Democratic candidates in the last primary election or who now hold county offices.

Cass county Republicans held their convention last week and selected their executive committee which in turn selected Elton Ledman of Silver Creek township as county chairman to succeed Evan Curtis of Wayne township.

Mrs. Thomas Grove, of Dowagiac, was re-elected vice chairman, Joseph Ritter of Cassopolis was elected treasurer and Mrs. Eleanor Haslanger of Howard township was re-elected secretary.

Detroit Held In Check Case

Joseph Pallazolo, 36, Detroit, yesterday was bound over to Berrien Circuit court on a charge of uttering and publishing a forged check, following an examination before Benton Harbor Municipal Judge Elizabeth Forhan.

He is accused of attempting to cash a check for \$74.60 using the name of Charles Walker, owner of the Phillips 66 station, East Main street, Benton Harbor. The check was allegedly written last June 12.

Roy C. Askew, 17, of 363 Linden avenue, Benton township, yesterday was sentenced to pay a \$50 fine and \$1.30 in costs, after he pleaded guilty to not having an operator's license. He also pleaded guilty to a speeding charge and paid a \$15 fine and \$5.40 in costs.

Askew was arrested Wednesday night by Benton Harbor police who said he had been speeding at up to 46 miles an hour on Territorial road in a 25-mile-an-hour zone and was in front of a patrol car during this time.

Wash Away Gasoline

Benton Harbor firemen at 9:20 p.m. yesterday flushed away gasoline in the Kmart lot after a gas leak had developed in an auto operated by Charles Mickel, Jr., 273 Hampton road, Fairplain.

ST. JOSEPH SPEAKER Japanese Like Americans, Missionary Tells Lions Club

By CHET NEWMAN Staff Writer

"We like Americans and we want Americans to like us, but remember we want to be Asians, not Asian-Americans." This summarizes the modern Japanese attitude toward the United States and explains why Japan has been "one of the gaddies in U.S. policy on Viet Nam," the Rev. Philip Kinley told St. Joseph Lions Club members Thursday.

The Japanese consider themselves a U.S. ally, the Rev. Kinley said, but reserve the right to political independence.

"A Look at Japan Today" was the missionary's topic in the Whitecomb Hotel's St. Joseph room.

The Rev. Kinley has been a missionary for the First Church of God in Tokyo since 1955. He is serving a year as interim pastor of St. Joseph's First Church of God while the regular pastor, the Rev. Marvin J. Hartman, is establishing a Church of God in London.

It is the Rev. Kinley's second U.S. leave since he started his Japanese ministry. His last

leave was in 1960-61. His current leave will expire next summer and he expects to return to Japan.

The Kinleys have two adopted Japanese-American children: Susan, 10, and Tom, 9.

"Japan is a fascinating country of contrasts," said the minister.

Most Americans are disappointed when they go to Tokyo, he said, because it is very much like every other large city of the world.

It has modern department stores, the residents, for the most part, dress very much like Westerners and traffic is heavy.

On the other hand, said the Rev. Kinley, the outskirts of Tokyo are filled with small open shops which operate the same as they have for hundreds of years.

Tokyo has 11 million people, making it the largest city in the world in population. However, he added, it is not the largest geographically and this explains the incredible congestion to be found there.

Public transit lines are jammed and stories about their crowding have not been exaggerated, said the Rev. Kinley.

"They have platform conductors in the train stations," he said. "Their job is to push people into trains so the electric doors can be closed and the train started. If there are so many people in the train that they can't be placed in to close the doors, the platform conductors have to pull people off."

Japan's rapid ascension as one of the industrial giants of the world is largely because its people learned in World War II that this is the only way the country can develop, he said.

The Japanese islands have very few natural resources; only a little coal on the north and south island, he said.

Because of this and the small size of the nation, they have learned their only route to economic development is to import raw materials, make goods and export them.

"This is superior to the method before World War II of trying to get their own resources by reaching all over Southeast Asia," said the missionary.

To illustrate the congestion of the entire nation, the Rev. Kinley pointed out it has 100 million people — half that of the U.S. — jammed into space equal to California.

Only 20 per cent of the area is usable for agriculture; the rest is mountainous, he noted.

THIRIVING INDUSTRY Evidence of the industrial expansion of this jam-packed nation is clear in the area south of Tokyo and around Osaka, he said. "The air is almost blue because there are so many factories."

The Rev. Kinley also illustrated the contrasts of life between urban and rural dwellers. He said a reporter for one of the Tokyo newspapers earns about \$150 a month.

The reporter, his wife and two children live in a two-room apartment with a small kitchen. This apartment size is adequate, he said, because the Japanese use little furniture.

Thus, by moving a table to the side of the room after a meal, the room is used for living space, and, in the evening, bedrooms are laid out and it becomes their sleeping area.

The reporter will use \$60 of his earnings for food, \$40 for rent and the remainder for miscellaneous living expenses such as education, clothing, food and taxes, said the Rev. Kinley.

STANDARD OF LIVING The family will probably have a television set, washing machine, electric refrigerator and, possibly, a small stereophonic phonograph.

Japan has the second largest number of television sets of all the nations in the world, he said.

In contrast to the reporter, the eldest son of a farmer will live with his parents. It is customary for the farmer's eldest son to bring his bride home to live, the Rev. Kinley noted.

The young couple will have no regular salary, but their room and board is provided, he reminded the Lions. From goods he sells, the son will probably get about \$30 a month.

Turning to religion, the Rev. Kinley said Buddhism and Shintoism are the primary Japanese faiths. The environment of the nation has made progress for the Christian missions slow, he said, but some faiths have done quite well.

SIMPLE, BEAUTIFUL In summing up, he said the Japanese way of life is simple, but beautiful. "They have a facility for taking small simple things and creating beauty."

"The Japanese are friendly to the American people. All the relationships I have had have been cordial," he said. "I agree with the Japanese in their opinion that the friction of the past was caused by our misunderstanding of them."

"When you get to know the Japanese, you soon find they are very friendly."

ORIENTAL DISCUSSION: The Rev. Philip Kinley, right, interim pastor of the First Church of God in St. Joseph, discusses Japan with Lions Club member William Rohn Thursday after the missionary took "A Look at Japan Today."

(Staff photo)

WHO ELSE? Calls Dad About Theft Of Sweater

Raymond Keigley of 1814 Heath court, Fairplain, a student at Benton Harbor high school, reported the theft of a new sweater from a seat in a study hall. He reported the theft to his father, Benton Harbor Police Lt. Lyman Keigley.

Four boys yesterday were petitioned to juvenile court after the reported theft of a coat from a locker at Benton Harbor junior high school.

Patrolman James Jackson reported that the coat had been taken by two boys who tossed it onto a fire escape, apparently planning to pick it up after classes. Jackson reported that two other boys picked it up and took it home. Police said the coat belonged to a student, Larry Moore, 617 East High street.

Willis Ivy Wynn early this morning told Lt. Alfred Hauwetter a 22 caliber revolver had been stolen from the bedroom of his home, 705 East Vineyard street, Benton Harbor.

Two Chest Committees Are Named

Board Holds Monthly Meeting

Members of two committees were elected yesterday by the board of directors of Twin Cities Community chest at the board's monthly meeting, held at the Whitecomb hotel, St. Joseph.

Justin J. Condon was named to serve as chairman of the nominating committee. Other members are Doyl Stemen, Mrs. J. Robert Nametz, Leo Cadwell, Mrs. John Kenfield, Douglas Lacy and Edward (Ned) Starke.

The annual meeting committee will be headed by Mrs. J. Dean Owen, assisted by Earl Place and Atty. Carroll Williams.

Chest board members yesterday accepted two resignations. Arthur G. Bowie resigned from the chest board, and Miss Ann Pearson is leaving the Community Chest budget committee.

Miss Pearson also was a member of the budget unit and was a delegate to the annual Michigan United Fund budget conference.

In other business, Robert Jones, chairman of the campaign committee, announced that efforts are underway to secure a campaign chairman for next year's United Community Fund drive.

South Haven Hospital SOUTH HAVEN—Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital Thursday were: Dorine Perry, Louis Compton, William Baber, Mrs. John Madson of South Haven and Robert Henderson of Stevensville.

Discharged were Charles Berge, Mary Jo Diebold, Charles Nichols, Mrs. Charles Rehfeld and son of South Haven; Mrs. Raymond Gumpert of Grand Junction, and Mrs. Robert Wood of Fennville.

Box Replies 12 — 13 — 14 — 20 — 26 — 27

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All Want Ads Will Be Published In Both The News-Palladium And The Herald-Press.

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The Herald-Press St. Joseph, Mich.

Millburg Man Injured

William E. Bell, 37, of Millburg, sustained facial cuts last night in a one-car crash on Territorial road a mile west of Millburg, according to Benton township police.

Officers said Bell was alone in his car when it ran off the road and struck a fence and a Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline Co. fixture. The fixture was damaged, but apparently no leak resulted, police said. Company officials were contacted to check the line.

Bell was not issued a summons. He was treated for his injuries at the scene by Action Ambulance attendants and declined to be taken to a hospital, police said.

Hanging Of The Green: Downtown Benton Harbor is taking on the Christmas spirit with the trimming of utility poles and streets. Hanging this decoration is Ralph Slade, Terre Haute, Ind., who has been doing similar trimming for 30 years with the W. A. Fread Co. Downtown merchants this year decided to lease Christmas decoration from Fread instead of buying them. (Staff photo)

Card Of Thanks 2

WE SINCERELY WISH to thank the many friends, relatives and neighbors for their cards, flowers & memorials and kind expressions of sympathy at a time when it was deeply needed and appreciated. We especially wish to thank Major Koehnke for his many visits and his words of comfort & prayers, for his beautiful funeral text. To the Trinity Lutheran Senior Choir for their beautiful renditions during the service, also to the Day Brothers for their kindness and fine services.

The Family of ALBERT KLATT

In Memoriam 3

IN LOVING MEMORY of our dear loved husband, father and grand-father, our Buddy Hubert Hope who passed away 10 years ago today, Nov. 18.

Dear to our hearts lies the picture. Of a loved one laid to rest. In memories frame we shall keep it. Because he was one of the best. Wife, Children & Grandchildren

Personal 5

DRESS, SUIT & COAT SALE NOW ON AT PLAZA, CARROLL CHAPIN, ST. JOSEPH.

Special Notices 6

HENRY C. MORTON—School Carnival Saturday Nov. 19 starting at 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE—2 tickets for Notre Dame—Michigan State game. Phone 922-3068.

25 CHRISTMAS CARDS—For \$1.50. Your name imprinted FREE. Carroll Crafts. "Across from TWCA." St. Joseph.

SPECIAL! 77¢ YOUR CHOICE BLUE * AMBER * GREEN COLORCROWN

Glassware by Colony! Dessert Plates Sherberts Goblets Juices

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LEAVING for Florida soon. Will take reliable company car driving. References. Phone 914-1071.

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Houses For Sale 8

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FRONTAGE. Very pleasing duplex home with five bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths in owners quarters. Nature at it's best and within driving distance of the Twin Cities. For complete information call

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Large lovely home, located on 1 acre of land. This home has 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, with open stairway. Separate dining rm., new bathroom, full basement, oil heat, enclosed front & rear porch, 2 story garage & shop, chicken coop, beautiful lawn, plenty of shade trees.

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NEAR ST. JOHN'S B.H. 4 bedroom home, plus paneled family room, 2nd floor with carpeting & drapes included. Modern kitchen includes dishwasher, disposal, ref., stove, washer & dryer, also air conditioner. Large double lot located on corner. Has entrance from paved alley. 2 huge heated garages. Also large barn.

KIENZLE Realtor IN 3-4475 YU 3-4222 Or TN 3-4563

BACK IN BUSINESS: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Galati stand in their new restaurant at Hartford which replaces the restaurant that was destroyed by fire five months ago. The new Galati Restaurant on Red Arrow highway seats 250 persons. It has a pizza parlor, a dining room and a banquet room and features specialties such as pizza, spaghetti, and ravioli as well as a general menu. (George Swift photo)

TRIMMING TIME: Al Champagne, a St. Joseph public works department employee, places strings of lights in the St. Joseph community Christmas tree, Lake boulevard at Broad street in St. Joseph. Tree, obtained from St. Joseph Fireman Terry McNeil, 1210 Napier avenue, St. Joseph, is exactly 30 feet tall. McNeil gave tree to city when it began blocking his driveway. (Staff photo)

Convicted In Rape Attempt

B.H. Man Held For Sentencing

Award Given Thiele For Past Work

Former Lakeshore school board member John Thiele of Stevensville was recently honored at the annual meeting of the Michigan Association of School Boards with the presentation of a certificate of award "in appreciation of service rendered to the boys and girls of Michigan through his work with the association."

Thiele resigned from the Lakeshore board recently when he was transferred by his employer, the Whirlpool corporation, to Fort Smith, Ark.

year-old farm worker. She testified a man climbed in a window of her cabin, grabbed her and threatened to rape her. She said she broke free and ran out of the cabin. Watson was arrested a short time later by sheriff's deputies.